HAUCOURT STORMED.

Berlin Reports Capture-Says

French Efforts Failed.

BERLIN, via London, April 6 .- After

Haucourt. During the afternoon the

statement follows:

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U. S. SHOULD QUIT MEXICO, SAYS OBREGON

Mission Accomplished Even if Villa Is Free, War Minister Wires.

TROOPS WILL STAY IN, SAYS LANSING

U. S. Bound to Catch Chieftain Alive or Dead. His View.

COL. BROWN HOT ON

U.S. Troops South of Sateva -5,000 Recruits Sent to Border.

Gen. Obregon, Minister of War in Mexico, says that the time has come of small engagements the French troops,

He says the Americans have broken up the Villa band and should now retire with honor, even though Villa

Secretary Lansing said last night that there would be no withdrawal of roops from Mexico. He intimated that the United States intends to get

to Gen. Funston from "Cusi" through Consul Letcher at Chihuahua that he ot on the trail of Villa.

From his message it is believed that some of his force is at Sateva, or even further south near Parral. Villa was ast reported at Sateva.

Secretary of War Baker has ordered recruits to the border, so that nany regulars can go into Mexico. Pifteen thousand more recruits will when they are obtained.

TIME TO GO NOW. SAYS GEN. OBREGON.

Relieves American Forces Have Crushed Villistas.

Tex. April 6 .- Gen. Alvaro Minister of War for Mexico, is that Vilia has been completely ed in the Chihuahua campaign and work of the United States army

despatch to-day to Consul Garcia has been defeated in the several gagements with the Constitutionalist have all been confirmed. The teladdition that "Gen. ong before Villa is captured."

he Constitutional authorities have, s authoritatively stated, deferred any relative to the use of the railroads men are routed and he himwounded is construed by the wledgment from the American ops that their mission in Mexico has

ra would talk to-day upon the quesrejuctant in expressing himself upon

fteen carloads of hay crossed to and points south. the largest of any single article d for live stock that has yet moved d the United States troops, and other shipments, it is a private un-

delay in the departure of the freight the mixed train will not go until

pounds of stick candy were requi-ned to-day from the local quartermaster with the Pershing commi who said the soldiers are crazed for something sweet. The order will be filled way of Columbus, but candy will b hipped in large quantities in the mer private storekeepers.

Quartermaster-Sergeant C. H. Beaver, th Infantry, was here to-day to take k the extra kits and equipment for regiments, said: All of the soldiers are brown and

rdy and are anxious for a chance to their rifles and meet Villa. They hard as nails and declare that this pleasure, although at one time they had to go thirty hours without except the quart in their can The men also have their heads

Indians Cross Border.

With eagle feathers in their hats and Pistols in their belt scabbards twenty Apache Indians of the White Mountain at Namiquipa, where they will be placed on the trail of Villa. The Indians were in charge of Cept. O. P. M. Hazzard of the Tenth Cavalry at Fort Apache. The

GERMANS' VERDUN DRIVE SHIFTED ANEW TO WEST

Invaders Take Haucourt, but Fail in Thrust at Bethincourt-French Press On in Bois Carre and Advance Positions on Douaumont Line.

The Germans shifted their offensive in the Verdun region of France back to the West side of the Meuse on Wednesslay night and delivered attacks against the Carllette resulted only in serious losses to the Germans.

There is nothing to report from the remainder of the front. the Verdun region of France back to the west side of the Meuse on Wednesday night and delivered attacks against Haucourt and Bethincourt, taking the former village, but failing to progress toward Bethincourt.

At the same time the French, attacking a little to the west of this fighting, took a large part of the Bois Carre, north of Avocourt.

Carre, north of Avocourt.

The French, continuing their counter attack yesterday on the Douaumont-Vaux sector, east of the Meuse, advanced their lines 200 meters (219 yards) on a front of 500 meters (547 yards).

The French and German statements of last night's fighting agree generally, statement follows: their lines 200 meters (219 yards) on a front of 500 meters (547 yards). The French and German statements of last night's fighting agree generally,

the Germans saying also that their troops occupied "the strongly fortified French point support east of the village" (Haucourt), a point not mentioned i HEELS OF VILLA the French communique. This point of support presumably is to the north of Hill 304, which, with Le Mort Homme. commands this sector. The French communique says that the village is under the fire of the dominating French

FRENCH HOLD GERMANS. Latter Unable to Leave Trenches Despite Artillery Preparation.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, April 6 .- By means of a series which are slowly recovering ground be tween the Caillette wood and Douaumont, regained to-day 200 meters (219 yards) of positions on a front of 500 meters (547 yards).

The gain was made by hand to hand is still at large. He says that the Car- fighting. A German counter attack

Col. Brown, commanding a detach-ment of Col. Dodd's command, wired German infantry was unable to leave

Germans Held in Trenches. The official communiqué issued by the French War Office to-night follows: In the Argonne we exploded a mine

in the region of Vauquois.

West of the Meuse the Germans continued to bombard with persistence the salient of Bethincourt and the vil-lages of Esnes and Montzeville. East of the Meuse the Cote du Fast of the Meuse the Cote and Poivre was submitted in the course of the day to a violent bombardment which appeared to presage an attack, but our barrage fire prevented the en-

emy from leaving his trenches. Southwest of Fort Douaumont series of small combats which devel-oped into hand to hand fighting enabled our troops to make progress in the enemy communicating trenches and works on a front of 500 meters (547 yards) and to a depth of more

Queretaro he advises that, ac-information from Chihuahua, been defeated in the acceptance of Luneville and between There was no important

our inflicting perceptible losses on our adversaries and in bringing back to lines some twenty prisoners our lines some twenty in the next sector violently bombarded that portion of the Bois d'Avocour occupied by the Germans.

In the region of Verdun the enemy,

after the relative calm of yesterday after the relative caim or yesterday afternoon, gave evidence of very great activity during the evening hours. As the night progressed there took place west of the Meuse a bombardment of extreme violence in the region between Avoccurt and Bethincourt. This was fellowed by a series of attacks in was followed by a series of attacks in which large numbers of men took part which large numbers of men took part against the two principal salients of this front. All the efforts of the enemy against the village of Bethincourt were checked by our fire.

At the same time the enemy delivered a furious attack on the centre, against the village of Haucourt. In spite of repasted checks and of bloods.

spite of repeated checks and of bloody ting a footing during the night in this village. We now hold the village under the fire of our dominating posi-

On our side, after a short prepara-tory artillery fire, we delivered a spirited attack, our men coming out from the redoubt of Avocourt, there purpose being to connect this redoubt with one of our works situated on the boundary line of the wood to the north of Avocourt. During this operation, which was in all respects suc-cessful, we occupied a large portion of

ATN.Y.CENTRAL PLANT FEARED

to Police—Twenty-three Men Arrested.

MORE OF WORKMEN JOIN IN WALKOUT

There was great activity west of the Meuse during the day, chiefly on account of the preparatory fire which we directed against the district of estimate of the number of men out was 2,400, but Vice-President Charles F. Daly, in charge of traffic, placed the number at 500, and added that most of the strikers places had been filled. with Germany with Secretary Lansing. activity of our infantry became more pronounced. It stormed the village of Haucourt and the strongly fortified French point of support east of the village. In addition to very consider-able losses in killed and wounded the enemy lost eleven officers and 531 unbrake inspectors and car inspectors the Grand Central Station joined the Grand Central Station joined at the invitation of Mr. Wilson. wounded priseners, belonging to two different divisions.

On the right bank of the Meuse the on the right bank of the sleuse the French renewed the attempt against positions we captured in Cafflette wood and northwest thereof on April 2. This attack was checked quickly. FRENCH DRIVE HINTED. the Walton avenue and Morrisania po-lice stations and a squad of detectives Cabled From Paris So Interpreted. join Stein, acting Captain Murphy The National Allied Relief Committee and himself at the power station.

received a cablegram yesterday from the American Relief Clearing House in Paris asking for greatly increased sup-plies of hospital clothing. Watch Kept, Fearing Attack. The Germans appeared to be about to make an attack on this side of the river to-day when they directed a violent bombardment against the Cote du Poivre, north of Bras, but the French artillery at once concentrated a heavy fire on the German positions and the Submarine issue. The plant and cripple part of the railroad's electrical equipment. Consequently the policemen and railroad guards waited in the freight yards near the station. Some present content and prepared to denying by indirection any responsibilities the freight yards near the station. Some the freight yards near the station. Some present content and prepared to descend upon the power plant. Just then descend upon the power plant. Just then descend upon the power plant. Just then they discovered the presence of the police and the police and hospital supplies for the freight yards near the station. Some the freight yards near the policemen and railroad guards waited in the freight yards near the station. Some the freight yards near the station. Some the case of the Sussex has made the policemen and railroad guards waited in the freight yards near the station. Some the freight yards near the station should near the presence of the policemen and railroad guards waited in the present of the policemen Members of the committee interpreted got away, but the police caught twenty-he message as indicating that a big three of them as they scampered across the message as indicating that a big French offensive was under way. HARD FIGHT AT ST. ELOI. fined \$5 each. About 1,000 had attended the meeting, which was held under the auspices of the American Federated case." "Has Ambassador Gerard on the Sussex word from Germany on the Sussex case." "Was asked.

"No, he has not," the Secretary and hopered back Say Germans Stormed Trenches-Battle Continues.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

London, April 6.—The following report from British headquarters in France was issued to-night by the official press bureau:

"No, he has not," the Secretary answered emphatically, and hurried back to the State Department, where fresh doubt the strikers. The company's statement was that 95 per cent, of the strikers on the situation demanded—his attention. were unskilled and easily replaced; that the men recently received a 5 per cent. went over the latest developments in salary increase and that none of them the situation with Col. House and Coun-Early this morning after a heavy bombardment the enemy attacked our new trenches at Saint Eloi strongly. The fighting was going on all day and Hooge, a small hostile raiding ules had been caused by the strike, although the news that the air brake and
car inspectors had joined the strikers'
ránks was disconcerting. The Interstate
Commerce Commission requires that all
Republished the Sussex disaster, while Count von
Republished the Sussex disaster, while Count von party which entered one of our trenches was promptly ejected, suffering several The artillery on both sides was accars and trains be inspected before they tive to-day at Lievin, Lens and south

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Famous Relies Stolen.

Daily Mail telegraphs:

"The Berlin Lokalanzeiger says that for several days no Dutch papers have arrived in Berlin, and concludes that the Dutch Government wishes to keep are detailed the present strike was not affiliated by a board of naval experts appointed here.

Secretary Lansing has received the report of Commander Symington, naval attache of the American Embassy in Tandy Samford of Columbus is Arated with the federation and that the federation had recently effected an agreement with the New York Central by which strikes in the mechanical dethe Germans in uncertainty concerning

"Two German spies have been arby which strikes in the mechanical departments of the road would be averted." "A diver employed by the Dutch Gov-CANADA GIVES 300,000 MEN.

ernment examined the wreck of the steamer Tubantia on April 5. On the journey from the North Hinder lightship o Maasluis the tug carrying the diver

ing by a Dutch destroyer.

Government Forbids the Exports- war expenditures." tion of Such Supplies.

London, April 6.- Despatches from London Was in all respects successful, we occupied a large portion of the territory known as Le Bois Carre and took fifty prisoners.

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STRIKERS' BLOW WILSON FIXES

Railroad Detective Appeals Will Submit Data to Cabinet To-day for a Final Decision.

EXPERTS CONFIRM

Extraordinary precautions are being Washington, April 6 .- Following a taken by the New York Central Railroad series of conferences at the White House to prevent violence in the strike of to-day it became known that President yardmen and other employees, who yes- Wilson has decided upon a course of terday increased their ranks by recruits action in the submarine controversy in not only from the Mott Haven yards, case Germany fails to break down the but from other points along the lines evidence which is piling up, that one of as far north as Peekskill. The union her submarine commanders torpedoed

The apprehension grew, however, when air brake inspectors and car inspectors, who came to Washington at this time who came to Washington at this time

night at the power plant at 149th street and the East River which resulted in the arrest of twenty-three strikers, strong probability that Mr. Wilson will who earlier in the day attended a meet-ing in Protection Hall, 152d street and in the event of absolute proof that Gerabout the meeting prompted him to call for help from Inspector Edward I.
Walsh, who ordered the reserves from the Walton avenue and Market States by torpedoing the Sussex.

Just what course the President has determined on is not disclosed.

> Congress The President and Secretary Lansing conferred for more than an hour this afternoon on the submarine issue. The

When Secretary Lansing came from the White House at 3 o'clock he showed clearly that questions of moment were the tracks and arrested them for tres-the tracks and arrested them for tres-being finally decided. He said he could passing on railroad property. All were not comment in any way on the matters taken to the night court, where they were thinked \$5 each. About 1,000 had attended "Has Ambassador Gerard received any

received less than \$2.15 per day. The sellor Polk of the State Department. At company, through Vice-President Daly, the same time Secretary Lansing was in maintained that no delay in train sched-consultation with Sir Cecil Spring-Rice.

Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, de-clines to mention the matter, is regarded

corroborates that of the naval experts of the American Embassy in Paris. out Rear Admiral Grasset's conclusion that the ship was torpedoed.

No Evidence of a Mine. All of this evidence has had the effect

That Number of Troops Now Raised for Service Overseas, of confirming the preliminary reports destroyed twenty-four floating mines.

"The Dutch Admiralty has been informed that the Dutch schooner Elsiena Helena was torpedeed by a German submarine within three hours steaming distance of the British coast. The crew at first thought the submarine within three hours steaming distance of the British coast. The crew at first thought the submarine with the number of men raised by Canda for overseas service now totals and for overseas service now totals along the preliminary reports that a German submarine was responsible. There has been no evidence that a mine damaged the ship. Rear Admiral Grasset's report was considered so confidence of the British coast. The crew equipping these troops was heavy, and if

year if the revenues keep up we will meet past.

The Chancellor, an official explained. HOLLAND TO KEEP FOOD. interest on the debt and also have \$7. says in effect: "It is up to the United 600,000 to help pay the principal of the States." This official added: "But the President is about to take the position that 'it is up to Germany.'"
It became known to-day that the Rome. April 6.—A famous collection United States Government has given no-

ROOSEVELT HAS UPSET G. O. P. CONVENTION PLANS

SUSSEX CASE Fight on James R. Mann as Temporary Chairman and "Keynoter" Expected to Ch committee To-day-Talk Root or Lodge.

CHICAGO, April 6 .-- Col. Roosevelt's | chairman. But conditions in Massachu notice to the Republican party that he is willing to be considered as a Presidential possibility, it is believed, has plicated by the T. R. slate of delegates. changed the plans of the sub-committee | r of the Republican National Committee. The sub-committee meets at the Conrary chairman of the Coliseum convention, which meets June 7. just two TORPEDO ATTACK rary chairman of the Coliseum convenmonths from to-morrow.

Until to-day it was expected that Chairman Hilles, pursuant to earlier arrangements, would announce that Representative James R. Mann would wield the gavel and sound the 1916 keynote. that the Oyster Bay announcement may lead the sub-committee to seek another

month, it is now known, Congressman Mann was formally chosen, as far as the sub-committee was concerned. Announce ment of his selection was deferred by

ment of his selection was deferred by Chairman Hilles over night. Early the next morning Committee-man Warren of Michigan notified his colleagues on the committee that he had received a telegram from Senator Willat the Grand Central Station joined, the yardmen and baggage handlers.

It is the understanding that the subCentral detective force took steps last
marine controversy will be discussed at
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Mann's selection be deferred until after last Monday

manship, due to the absence last month of three members of the sub-committee tanship, due to the absence last month that the Bacon-Root-Wood-Lodge-Roosevelt dinner and the Colonel's candidate returns from Michigan show dacy announcement were closely allied.

full National Committee, to which the without too much of a fight. to-day to be an assured fact. It was one of the things discussed at the Roosevelt-Root conferences, according to of the half dozen unpledged candidates. Adherents of Senator Root—and there are still many who believe that he can

GERMANY PROMISES

running against the political judgment of the Colonel and his advisers, have nuddled matters to the extent that the toosevelt management as late as to-day

May Dodge Mann Figh However, the new twist to the Pres dential situation developed by Col. Roosevelt's statement, combined with a renewed assurance that Justice Hughes will not refuse the nomination if it comes to him, is said to have changed the deter

mination of the sub-committee estab-lished in March to recommend Mann for the temporary chairmanship.

It is known that the real Sherman Republicans in Illinois were greatly incensed at the report that Mann had been picked. This was due entirely to Congressman Mann's speech at the Hamilton Club withdrawing himself as Hamilton Club withdrawing himself as a candidate for the Presidency and class-ing Senator Sherman as a "two spot." This has had its effect, it is believed, in Republican Senatorial circles in Wash

ington.

In the quiet campaign that has been in progress for the temporary chairmanship Congressman Mann has been criticised as a recognized "wet." The Roosevelt people have used this against "It would embarrass me in my State."
was the gist of the message from Senator Smith to Committeeman Warren and carried by the latter to Chairman Hilles and other members of the sub-committee. Chairman Hilles said that no action had been taken as to the temporary chairman been taken as to the temporary chairman. im in many dry Republican States.

Latest returns from Michigan show that Senator Smith has been defeated in the Presidential preference primaries by Henry Ford.

Roosevelt's friends are not for Mann for temporary chairman, but they realize that he cannot be defeated either in the full National Committee, to which the without too much of a fight.

50 LOST BY U BOAT TO KEEP HER PLEDGE

So Declares Under Secretary Zent Torpedoed Near Fastnet! date of both parties Zimmermann Regarding the U Boat War.

BERLIN, via Amsterdam, April 6 - If QUEENSTOWN, April 6 - Fifty

rested in Ascension. By GEORGE H. CLEMENTS. Special Correspondent of THE St S.

ARMY IN MEXICO, April 6, via radio to Columbus, N. M.—Tandy Samford, one of two brothers who made their home in Columbus, N. M., was arrested at the home of his father in Ascension to-day, tion to Villa during the Columbus raid.

prosion did not sink the ship and she eventually was torpedoed. The crew got off in a small boat, which was towed by the submarine from 3 P. M. until 9:30 P. M. to the North Hinder lightship. After spending the night on the lightship the crew were taken to Flushing by a Dutch destroyer."

borrowing for fairly long periods. A big before the Reichstax yesterday. It is understood, however, that both army had overrun Mexico, and when he arrived here he did not wait to ask revenues," he said, "then the war will ship the crew were taken to Flushing by a Dutch destroyer."

before the Reichstax yesterday. It is understood, however, that both the President and Secretary Lansing interpret the Chancellor's statement to mean that Germany intends to continue more than the submarine weapon in the future much as it has been used in the vegar if the revenues keep up we will meet middle of the international bridge and permitted to return to the United States.

guardhouse for his indiscretion.

SINKING BRITISH SHIP

-Big P. & O. Liner

Special Correspondent of The Sts.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES
PMY IN MEXICO. April 6, via radio to Special Cable Despatch to THE Sex. that it may not

Paris. April 6.—The Ministry of Marine announced to-night that a squadron of British and French warships sank a German submarine to-day. The crew was captured.

was captured.

A Mexican policeman arrested Wolf, a later he was brought back to the dile of the international bridge and emitted to return to the United States, was locked up in the Fort Bliss ardhouse for his indiscretion.

Was captured.

GERMANY MOBILIZES CIOCKS.

Bids All Advance One Hour and Thus with each other before formal meeting her formal mee Thus Save Dayligh.

Canadian Sea Captain Ends Life.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sex.

London, April 6.—Capt. McNeill of the Canadian Pacific Railway steamship the Canadian Pacific Railway steamship daylight working hours and thus lessen to the process of the great beau daylight working hours and thus lessen to the process of the great beau daylight working hours and thus lessen to the process of the great beau daylight working hours and thus lessen to the process of the great beau of articles. the Canadian Pacific Railway steamship
Manitoba committed suicide at Plymouth to-day.

The step was taken to be a vocate.

daylight working hours and thus lessen the necessity for artificial lighting.

T.R.'S NEW ISSUE **MAKES HUGHES** MEN RETICENT

May Prevent Justice Making Declaration Until Air Clears.

SHREWD POLITICS IS SEEN IN EARLY MOVE

Barnes Silent, but Said to Be Thinking of Root's Part in Play.

ELATED AT ACTION

Murdock and Perkins Sure Slogan "America First" Is Winner.

meeting of Mr. Root, Senator Lodge. Gen. Wood and the Colonel at the home of Robert Bacon last week was a fore-

full National Committee, to which the sub-committee must report, or in the convention, provided the sub-committee to the candidacy of Sena-selects him. This much was ascertained for Sherman that they refrained from the meeting in some quarters.

The Rooseveit campaigners would prefer Senator Lodge for temporary at the Oyster Bay statement.

To national delegates who are openly decided that the fondest of their hones at the Oyster Bay statement. was to get behind his former Secretary

was the general opinion yesterday,

London, April 6.—The British steam-ship Vesuvio of 1,390 tons has been sunk by a mine or torpedo. She was un-armed Fifteen men, three being injured. have been landed.

The captain and six of the crew were of Oyster Bay. Those who would a SIMON A REGULAR INVADER.

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London A Private A the London A that it may not be necessary tor limit to make any statement. No statement would be necessary of sentiment of the state a telegram from Preveza states that a large gram from Pre submarine within three hours steaming distance of the British coast. The crew at first thought the submarine was British. The schooner carried contraband consisting of wood from Norway to England.

"The crew were compelled to assist in blowing up the schooner, but the explosion did not sink the ship and she eventually was torpedoed. The crew got off in a small boat, which was towed by the submarine from 3 P. M. Submarine from 4 P. Perish. Cluster for that Secretary Lansing did not hothing to consider that Secretary Lansing did not hothing to consid

Saw the Colonel's Hand.

culled from a series of articles w